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SEARS' YEAR

Kelli Sears was sworn in Monday as
the 1990 UNO student president/regent

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Former Westside High School
and UNO cage star Dean Thompson
hits the boards again.

COVER PHOTO BY ERIC FRANCES

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

SECOND PAGE

Computers stolen over break

Police, Campus Security unsure who plucked the Apples

By GREG KOZOL

Computer equipment valued at about \$10,000 was stolen from the Engineering Building Jan. 6.

Keith Pedersen, a UNO construction systems technology professor, locked the Engineering department's computer room Jan. 6 at 4:30 p.m., according to the police report.

Harold Davis, dean of Engineering, said he noticed the computers missing about three hours later.

However, Davis said he did not immediately report the missing computers.

"When I noticed the computers were gone," Davis said, "I thought somebody had moved them."

Pedersen said he initially believed someone checked out the computers.

Five days later, Pedersen said he suspected the computers were stolen, and he contacted Campus Security.

Charles Swank, Campus Security manager, said the burglary may have gone unnoticed because the crime occurred during Christmas break. Few faculty and staff members were in the building Jan. 6, Swank said.

Although the police have no suspects, Swank said the computers may have been stolen by a student.

According to the police report, a student told Construction Systems Technology Professor James Nelson after the theft that another student was planning to sell stolen computer equipment.

But Nelson denied the student's alleged comment.

"That was a mistake in the report," Nelson said.

Swank, however, said he has not ruled out student involvement in the theft.

"I certainly would have to look into it," Swank said. "But it would be foolish to predict. I certainly don't know that it was a student."

Pedersen said the student who said another student was selling stolen equipment may have been joking.

"I think it was an offhand comment," Pedersen said. "But I don't know the student involved."

Because the lock and door of the Engineering computer room, Room 124, appeared undamaged, Swank said anyone with access to the room could have stolen the equipment.

The lock must be opened with a combination which is available to all engineering faculty, staff or students.

"Anyone who was authorized could have gotten in," Pedersen said.

Bill Holmes, construction systems technology chairman, said the suspect knew which computers to take.

SEE MAC CRIME ON PAGE 8

Walker chronicles ACLU

UNO professor featured 'Today'

By DAMON GRAN

Most college professors write and publish, yet some remain virtually unknown.

But not Sam Walker, a UNO criminal justice professor.

Walker recently completed a comprehensive book about the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

This morning, Walker will make an appearance on NBC's "Today Show" to discuss his latest book, "In Defense of American Liberties: A History of the American Civil Liberties Union."

Walker said the ACLU was established to help all citizens receive their constitutional rights.

"The ACLU was founded to defend any person's freedom of speech and the four basic civil liberties: the First Amendment area, due process, equal protection, and privacy,"

Walker said.

The public's poor image of the ACLU is caused by the extreme cases reported in the news, he said.

"They usually involve some unpopular client," Walker said. "The ACLU is on the frontier of taking hard, test cases which get a negative reaction."

Some of the ACLU's cases have become more accepted, Walker said.

"Cases of free speech and discrimination, which were the hallmark of the ACLU, are now routine and don't seem to make the news," he said.

The 1925 "monkey trial" became the ACLU's most famous case, Walker said.

During the trial, the ACLU provided legal assistance to John Scopes, a Tennessee school teacher forbidden to teach the theory of evolution.

Walker, a 14-year member of the ACLU, currently serves on the organization's state and national boards of directors.

Despite his ACLU ties, Walker said his book is objective.

"I had to fight a natural bias and be conscious of my own assumptions to write objec-

tively," he said. "However, I wrote this book independently from a historian's point of view."

Walker began the book five years ago, and in the spring of 1989, he received UNO's Distinguished Research/Creative Activity Award.

As author of four previous books, Walker had no problem finding a publisher. Oxford University Press agreed to publish his latest work. The book was officially released Thursday.

Besides an appearance on the "Today Show," Walker spoke during an ACLU meeting in Boston last night.

Other speeches are scheduled for Cleveland, Chicago, Iowa City, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco in February.

Walker is set to appear at a book signing Jan. 27, at the Dundee Book Company in Omaha.

"We have 100 books in stock, and we expect to sell out that day," said Guy Duncan of the Dundee Book Company. "We associate closely with UNO and are really excited for Professor Walker."



Kelli Sears attended her first regents meeting last Saturday. Sears is UNO's 1990 student president/regent.

Sears says she's 'going to do it'

Kelli Sears said she will do more than just talk.

UNO's new student president/regent said she will make an effort to contact the students.

"I'm not going to say it, I'm going to do it," Sears said.

The Student Senate is one of the tools Sears said she will use to gain greater access to the student body.

"I don't mean that in the policy-making sense," she said. "I want the senators help getting more students involved in Student Government."

According to Sears, the best way to decrease student apathy is to publicize the services of Student Government.

Sears said her transition into office was smooth and exciting.

"I came into office very enthusiastic. I dug into the files over Christmas break and did research," she said. "I feel that I'm pretty prepared."

No major administrative changes have been made, Sears said, and she plans on using the current staff to its full potential.

NEWS

LINE

LOCAL NEWS EVENTS AND INFORMATION

Bauer named commissioner

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, has been named a commissioner of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA).

The NCA is an accrediting agency for colleges and universities. Bauer currently serves on the NCA board of directors.

As one of five new commissioners, Bauer must complete an unexpired term to be eligible for an upcoming four-year term.

Bauer has served as a vice chancellor at UNO since 1979.

Workshop aids in completion

The UNO Financial Aid Office will sponsor four workshops to help students complete the 1990-91 Family Financial Aid Statement. The free workshops will be held in the State Room of the Student Center.

Students seeking financial aid for next year are encouraged to apply before March 1.

Applying early allows UNO's office time to process applications and notify students of eligibility.

The workshops are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9-10 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 5, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 9, 2-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 14, 3-4 p.m.

Employee of the Month named

Hugh Burnsides was named UNO's Employee of the Month for January. Burnsides, a custodian, was selected on the basis of several nominations from his co-workers.

"Mr. Burnsides has personally taken charge of the daytime cleaning responsibilities in the Strauss Performing Arts Center in a way no other custodian has ever achieved," one co-worker wrote.

"He treats the facility as if it were his home," another co-worker wrote, "initiating major cleaning projects without the direction to do so."

Burnsides will receive a pin and a gift certificate as part of the honor.

Concert rocks for environment

Rock 'n' roll fans will gather to support environmental awareness Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Hall, 723 S. 27th St.

The Earth Day 1990 celebration will feature three bands: Second Generation, "C" Street Gypsies and The Grateful Dudes.

The concert is open to all ages with a cash bar for those rockers 21 and older. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Get a summer job in Montana

College students are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's largest national parks.

Glacier National Park in Montana is seeking students to fill positions as hotel front desk clerks, maids, cooks, waitresses.

For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier National Park Inc., at (406) 248-2612.

New NCAA rule is dangerous

Brian Bosworth was right.

Three years ago when the Oklahoma linebacker called the National Collegiate Athletic Association the National Communists Against Athletes, he hit the helmet on the head.

Last week in Dallas, in an effort to match perestroika, the NCAA actually took the advice of university presidents and cut Division II spring football practices in half, allowing no physical contact between players.

The presidents that recommended this change are certainly smart fellows, with Ph.D's coming out of their noses.

However, when it comes to football sense, most of them are Pu.D's.

Learning how to hit, block and tackle is essential to a player's safety.

If you don't practice, you're not going to know proper form. If you don't know proper form, you're going to get hurt. Seriously.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Football is a collision sport. That's what makes it unique. It's the only team sport where someone can run into another player at full speed and knock them down.

Last fall, a football player from the University of Mississippi did just that. However, he was paralyzed from the neck down.

It was not a vicious hit. It was pretty normal, in fact.

It was the result of poor form.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said he spoke with a doctor about the incident, and he said if the angle of the player's head would have been two degrees different, he would have received a normal hit rather than being paralyzed.

The problem with the convention is not just with cutting practice either. The only reason rules were passed by the dozens is because of the problems in Division I athletics.

How many times do you open your sports page to read about illegal recruiting in Division II, or money being handed out to players, or drugs?

You don't.

Finally, why did UNO vote to cut contact and the number of spring practices when the head football coach is vehemently against it?

We could understand the NCAA wanting to give the student-athlete more time, but is it worth it to see him studying in a wheelchair?



EDITOR'S NOTE

Traditions often hold their own little absurdities.

Every year about this time, the *Gateway* editor uses this space to ask (more often beg) students for their input. We say things like, "We're in this for you, and we need your ideas." The appeal always sounds a bit desperate and grasping, but we do it anyway.

During my term as editor, I've managed to rebel against almost all of the old traditions set by previous *Gateway* editors. We've had full, front-

page photos, sometimes seemingly possessed layouts and famous four-word leads.

But one tradition I won't forsake is asking the students for their help, even if it does sound a little despondent.

For the past nine months, this staff has held one major goal: To give UNO students, faculty and staff something they want to pick up, something they may even want to read.

That's not an easy thing to accomplish, and pleasing everyone is close to impos-

sible. But we tried anyway. And we received plenty of criticism in the process.

We've been called names, and we've gotten a few dirty looks. And to say we brushed aside those incidents without a second thought is simply untrue.

We've listened. And we cared. And whether or not we agreed with all of those criticisms, some were deep enough to hurt.

But it hasn't all been bad. We've received our fair share of praise, too. And that made

the criticism a lot easier to take.

Now it's a new semester and a new decade. And most of the same staff members are back for another round, but our motto is still the same: We want your input.

So if you have a story idea or just would like to offer some advice, give us a call at 554-2470. We'll listen, and maybe we can come a little closer to meeting our goal.

Work hard and keep the twinkle for new semester

For my faithful readers expecting to see my column on Tuesday, you can cancel your plans to picket the *Gateway*.

I have returned, albeit three days late.

I'm not sure how to take being moved to Friday. Maybe they're trying to tell me something. First a Friday column, then the old columnists' home?

But I'll look on the bright side and consider myself the herald of the weekend.

It's just one of many signs of the new semester.

New column.

New courses.

New professors.

New challenges.

That's what I like about college: new beginnings. It's like starting a new year every few months. That's why I'm a little sad to be graduating in May—but not sad enough to put it off any longer.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves.

For the moment, we all seem to be relishing the promise of the new decade, of the new semester and of what we resolve to write on our respective clean slates.

Almost everyone seems to have a bounce in the step and a twinkle in the eye. As of now, we all have a 4.0.

Even the January weather says, "spring." (If you happen to be knee deep in snow, don't blame me. It was downright balmy

when I wrote this.)

Of course every silver lining has its cloud.

I'll bet your recent trip to our friendly neighborhood bookstore is still quite fresh in your memory.

You leave your Quasimodo autograph backpack in one of the handy little "we trust you" cubicles. (They do trust you. They just want to make sure your hands are free to reach for your wallet.)

Then you pass the "we still trust you" rent-a-cop and

BILL WILSON
COLUMNIST

descend—in body and spirit—down the nonskid steps into the literary "bargain" basement.

From the narrow isles, your eyes comb the shelves from stack to stack, and you soon realize all your professors have ordered only new editions—not a used book in the bunch.

You reach for one with a glossy blue cover. At first you gasp at the price. But as you thumb through the crisp, stiff pages, the glow of anticipation returns.

It's like Christmas and your birthday all at once. A used book just doesn't have the same aura. Surely, the author penned these words for you alone.

In addition to all this wonderful knowledge, between pages 226 and 227, you find a postage-free card offering you the opportunity to save up to 80 percent on magazine subscriptions. You can't beat that.

After you repeat this process for each course, reality strikes again. You must climb the stairs and stand in line behind a dozen other people waiting to render unto Caesar.

At the cash register, the full impact hits you like a runaway semi.

Holy \$92.42 for six paperback books! All six combined only weigh five pounds. That's more than \$18 a pound!

You can get a really nice steak for less than \$5 a pound.

What's that?

Once you eat the steak, it's gone?

True. But how many times do you plan to read these books? And how well do they suppress your appetite?

A bit starchy, I bet.

Oh well, what can you do? It's all part of education's road to a brighter future. If you're lucky that road will lead you to a nice job in your uncle's text book publishing company.

I wish you the best in the new semester. Work hard, but keep that twinkle and that bounce—even as your 4.0 fades with the melting snow.

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and telephone number.

Doctoral programs top senate's goal list

Senate hopes to promote UNO in community

By PATRICK RUNGE

The UNO Student Senate decided its top priorities at a goal-setting meeting Jan. 11. The senators set four goals for the spring semester:

- Encourage student participation in bringing doctoral programs to UNO.
- Regain funding of student organizations.
- Begin a "Market UNO" program.
- Increase voter turnout in student elections.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has the final vote on bringing doctoral programs to UNO. However, Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds said Student Government can help UNO gain doctoral programs.

"If the administration is going to go to the Board of Regents and the Legislature to ask

for more funding for doctoral programs," Reynolds said, "the first question they will ask is, 'Do the students want it?'"

The senate plans to publish a brochure detailing student support for doctoral programs. The Student Affairs committee conducted a survey of graduate students last semester.

Reynolds also said Student Government's Council for Community and Legislative Relations will lobby the Legislature and Board of Regents for support of UNO doctoral programs.

"A strong doctoral program would make UNO a more credible university," Reynolds said.

The senate also hopes to restore funding to student organizations.

Due to a new interpretation of the Board of

STUDENT SENATE

UNO STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

Regents' bylaws, student organization funding by Student Government was taken away last fall. Under the bylaws, only organizations under "direct control" of Student Government can receive student funds. "Direct control" was interpreted as organizations created by Student Government.

The senate proposed four ways to restore Fund A support to student organizations:

- Give the Student Programming Organization the power allocate senate funds to student organizations.
- Create a fund specifically designed to pay for student organizations.
- Request the Board of Regents to change

the policy.

■ Create a new agency under the direct control of Student Government that could allocate funds.

The senate also hopes to promote UNO in the community.

A "Market UNO" program, designed to recruit high school students, received senate support. The program would feature a leadership conference for high school students.

Reynolds said the senate agreed to make Market UNO a major project. The program would be held yearly or twice yearly. The senate hopes to have program information to high school students by January.

The senate set a goal of 15 percent voter turnout in the 1990 elections. Voter turnout was 10 percent in 1989.

Reynolds said posting senate resolutions and holding "town hall" meetings would boost voter turnout.

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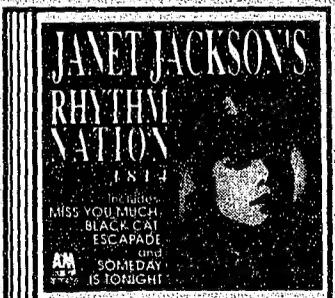
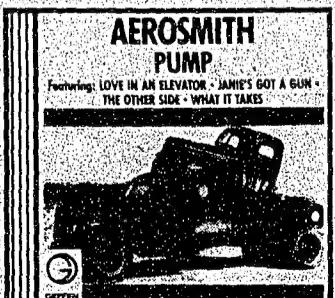
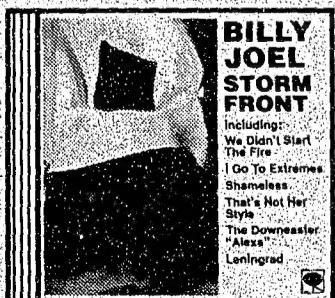
STUDENTS DRIVEN TO BUY MUSIC

Others Take A Bus, Some Walk, All Head
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OMAHA

Herds of students have been migrating to Great American Music in order to get big savings on cassettes and compact discs. Braving brutal weather conditions and forfeiting valuable library time, these kids will stop at nothing to get their music. Freshman Albert Einstein told reporters, "I knew something was wrong when I went to register for Basket-weaving 101 and there were no lines." School officials expect this phenomenon to die down after January 21 because that's when the coupons expire. Officials are confident that at that time students will find other activities which will keep them from studying.

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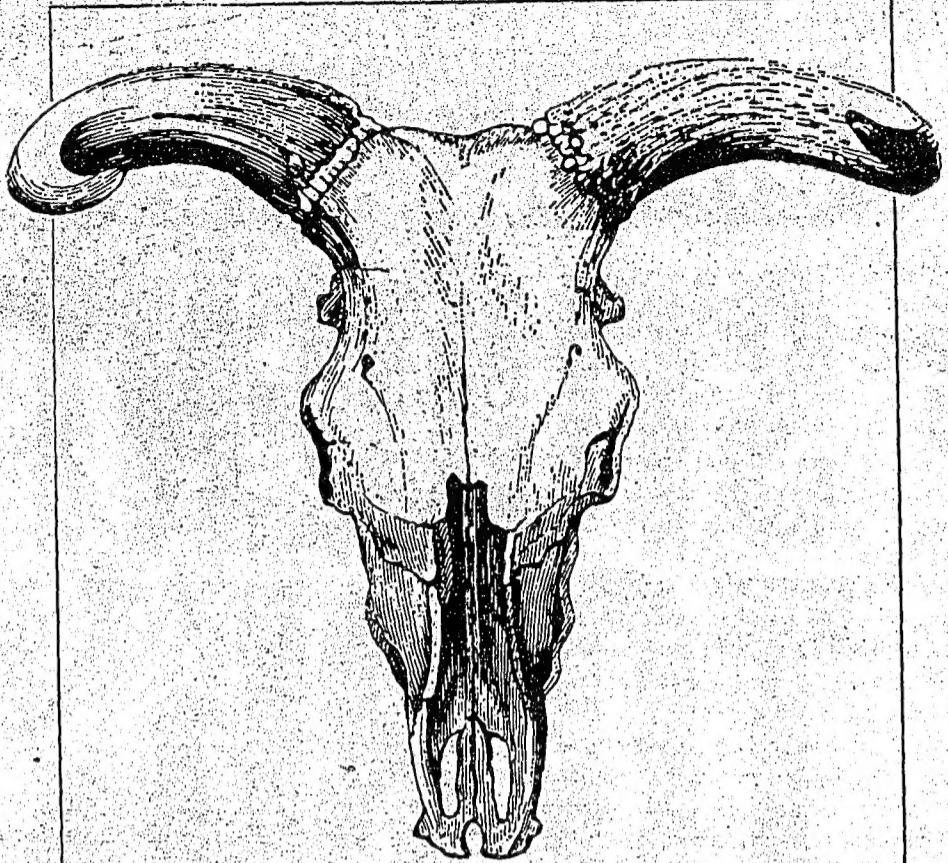
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Global Education Center strives to increase awareness

STORIES BY ERIC STOAKES AND ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

or Jay Harris, enhancing education through global studies "just makes plain sense."

"It's pure and simple logic," said Harris, UNO's Global Education Center coordinator. "Companies throughout the state see international education as being important to their future economic success."

Currently, Harris said many Nebraska companies are expanding the international aspects of their businesses, creating a need for "internationally competent" employees.

"Basically, what those companies are saying is overseas business will be good for companies in Nebraska," he said.

Although awareness of global education in Nebraska has increased, Harris said many public officials have not yet realized its importance.

"We're still struggling to make businesses and government leaders in this state aware that international education and economic success are very much a hand in hand proposition."

State education officials are becoming more aware of that "proposition," Harris said.

Last year, the Nebraska Department of Education asked the Global Education Center to assist them in forming a position statement on global education. On Jan. 12, the Nebraska Board of Education formally approved the proposal.

"In doing so, the board called for an increased emphasis on global education in Nebraska schools," Harris said. "That was a positive step in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go."

At UNO, Harris said students have already exhibited an increased interest in international studies. "That's evident by the fact that international studies is the largest major in the College of Arts and Sciences. And that number is increasing every year."

But Harris said awareness of international studies should begin long before a student enrolls in college.

"One of the most important things about global education is that you have to get students interested when they're young," he said. "It doesn't make any sense to begin talking about world issues in the 12th grade when you want students to go into college having a lot more of an understanding about the world and cultures."

"If a student isn't interested in those things by the time he gets to college, why should they be interested in enrolling in a foreign language course at the university or taking international studies?"

Harris said the Global Education Center is trying to help schools increase students' interest and understanding at an early age, so when those students go to college, they can continue to build on those skills.

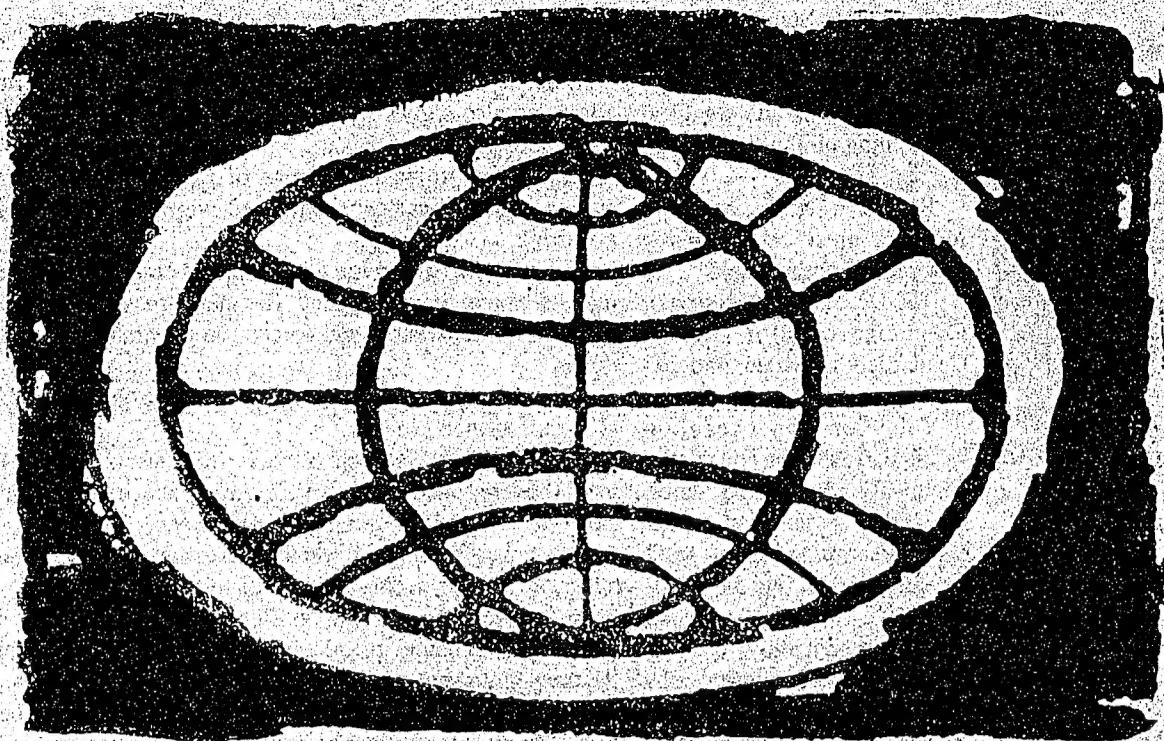
"After those students graduate from college, they would be able to enter Nebraska's work force as internationally competent employees," Harris said.

The Global Education Center emphasizes the need for international competence. Harris said his office promotes the continued effort to increase awareness.

In 1989, they coordinated programs for about 10,000 grade school and high school students from across the state, Harris said.

"Through our international student conference, our "Look at the World" program and by many different means, we've involved thousands of students, and you know that's going to have an impact."

But increasing international awareness doesn't stop with students. Harris said Nebraska teachers need to expand their knowledge, as well.



Partners program represents first for Nebraska

Two-thirds of the world's population live in developing countries, and 80 percent of the world's resources are consumed by the other third, according to Jay Harris, UNO's Global Education Center coordinator.

The study of Third World nations and their connection with Nebraska is the focus of Partners in Development Education.

The cooperative effort of the Partners in Development Education involves the Global Education Center, the Nebraska Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (NARPCV) and the regional office of CARE—an international relief organization.

"Whether it's drugs, environmental problems or security, you can pick any issue and find that Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas—any state—are in some way related to the problem," Harris said. "Positive or negative, they're related." And awareness of the "linkages" are a step in right direction, he said.

"This program represents a first for Nebraska. It will be a unique sharing of resources to provide students with a better understanding of the world around them and their connections to it."

The program will involve a two-day workshop for

school principals. Harris said the development of educational materials and techniques will be the focus of the workshop, and issues addressed will include environmental problems, nation debt and poverty, malnutrition and related health problems and cultural awareness.

After attending the workshop, Harris said, the principals will then share the materials and information with their teachers throughout the 1990-91 school year.

The new program will also feature a two day workshop for the teachers to further enhance their expertise in teaching about the developing world.

"We see this as an opportunity to strengthen the multi-cultural aspect of the curriculum in our schools," said Sister Jean Marie Faltus, assistant superintendent of the Omaha Archdiocesan Schools.

The program was made possible by a \$5,000 Biden-Pell grant received by NARPCV, according to Ron Psota, NARPCV president. He said the educational resources of all the agencies involved will be used.

Harris said the "Partners in Development Education" program is designed to serve as a model which will expand to include a larger number of educators and students in the future.

their training," he added.

Joint programs, such as the Alliance, would also allow the state to eliminate possible duplication of international services, Harris said.

"It doesn't make sense to reinvent the wheel, and the wheel is being reinvented in some ways throughout the state now," he said. "That kind of thing is hard to avoid. But there are ways that we—meaning all educators in the state—could be more efficient in bringing our programs together, providing more cooperation and sharing of resources."

Although statewide cooperative efforts help make the coordination of global education more efficient, Harris said more state leadership is needed for effective promotion.

"And the powers that be can take that any way they choose to, but I've been waiting to say that for a long time."

"A lot of teachers are doing some great things in increasing their awareness," he said. "It's just that they often need more resources and training in new areas."

Harris said the Global Education Center will work with state teachers to assist in their international training and help them expand their resources.

"One of the things we're working on now is to help a group of educators establish a Nebraska Geography Alliance," he said. "The Global Education Center and the Alliance will work very closely together. One complements the other."

Once the Alliance is established, Harris said, it will provide a network of funds to enhance geography teaching skills in the schools.

"Hopefully, some of the funds will be used to send Nebraska teachers to national conferences and simply increase

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TV ethics discussed for breakfast

BY MICHELLE FLYR

From the invasion of Panama to the earthquake in San Francisco, broadcasters need to show more humanity in covering events, award winning journalist, Susan Stemberg said at the Academic, Business, Community (ABC) breakfast Tuesday.

Stemberg currently hosts National Public Radio's weekend news magazine, "Weekend Edition."

Recent world events have received unethical television coverage, Stemberg said.

The December execution of Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu provided one example.

Televisioning an execution would definitely be considered unethical in the United States, she said. But television reporters saw nothing wrong with repeatedly showing the Chal-

lenger explosion in 1986.

"It took our sadness and emotions about the event and numbed them," Stemberg said. "The reality of those deaths became trivial in this spectacle of smoke and fire."

She said broadcasters failed to act ethically while covering the Panama invasion.

During a televised press conference, ABC, CBS and CNN



Stemberg

showed President Bush and the returning coffins of American soldiers killed in Panama on a split screen.

Stemberg said this made an editorial statement.

"Just because you can show something does not mean you should."

Besides showing questionable material, Stemberg said, television also allows viewers to see everything, but understand nothing.

Television provided coverage of riots in China's Tiananmen Square, but never explained why the protests were occurring.

The presence of foreign television cameras possibly made matters worse, Stemberg said. The media may have encouraged the demonstrators and forced the government to crack down.

"Broadcast journalism is simply not an eye on the world - it is an uninformed eye."

Stemberg said San Francisco is still suffering from the media coverage of the October 17, earthquake, because television only showed the severely damaged areas in the city.

That coverage caused fewer tourists to visit the city, causing a loss of revenue, according to Stemberg.

In reality the damage was confined to small areas, she said.

Along with being ethical and informative, Stemberg said, the media must not overload viewers with illusions.

"The reason for this is to avoid deceiving you," Stemberg said, "If you lose confidence in us, we lose our credibility."

Stemberg spoke to about 1,000 people at the Holiday Inn Central.

MAC CRIME FROM PAGE 2

"They knew what was new and good," Holmes said.

"They were definitely after Macintoshes."

According to the police report, the stolen equipment includes: one Macintosh II computer, one Macintosh SE computer, one printer, two hard disk drives, one optical scanner, three phone-network connectors and one peripheral cable.

The equipment purchased last year, was insured for up to \$9,000. The engineering department may have to pay the remaining \$1,000, according to Gordon Jensen, Purchasing manager.

Although the two hard disk drives have been replaced, Pedersen said his classes have fallen behind schedule.

Pedersen teaches engineering courses that use the Macintosh computers.

"There were some things that we probably would have started. Luckily, we were not teaching the course where we made the greatest use of the Macintoshes," he said. "I wish I had the computers back."

Campus Security will assist the Omaha Police Department in retrieving the equipment and finding the suspect, Swank said.

Campus Security's main role in the investigation will be gathering information on campus, Swank added. "We will do what we can."

The burglary seems to be an isolated incident, Swank said.

"Without checking the files," Swank said, "I'd say it's the first (burglary) in two years."

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Friday	1/26	MBSC-Council Room	Noon
Monday	1/29	EAB 111	6:00 pm
Tuesday	1/30	MBSC-Gallery Room	Noon
Thursday	2/1	MBSC-State Room	Noon
Tuesday	2/6	MBSC-State Room	3:00 pm
Tuesday	2/13	MBSC-Omaha Room	3:00 pm
Monday	2/19	MBSC-State Room	Noon



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Buda critical of new rule

'No thought process went into this at all'

By TONY FLOTT

As rules were proposed and passed at last week's NCAA convention, the main issue centered around the welfare of today's student athlete.

However, UNO football coach Sandy Buda



Buda

feels one rule passed may increase the risk of critical injuries or even deaths.

"I am scared to death somebody is going to get hurt seriously, because we have not had enough time to teach how to

hit," Buda said. The rule reduces the number of spring practices for Division II football teams from 20 to 12, with no contact allowed. The change will take effect this year.

On the other hand, Division I will have spring practices cut from 20 days to 15 days with 10 days of contact allowed. Division I will not be effected until 1992.

The rule was recommended by the NCAA's

President's Commission to help reduce the work load demanded of college football players.

"What the college presidents have to understand is if they went to their faculty members and said 'biology instructor, anatomy instructor, you can only teach a lecture, no lab, no research.' That's what they've done to us in football," Buda said.

Buda said spring practices are needed to ensure that players know how to block, tackle and hit properly, decreasing the risk of injury.

"I am responsible. I am liable to make sure our student athletes go out on the football field and are sound in blocking and tackling," Buda said. "You must practice it. You must take it slow and expose the student athlete to collision situations."

UNO's team orthopedist, Dr. Mike Walsh, is unsure of the effects the new rule will have on injuries.

"It's a built in experimental situation," Walsh said. "We don't know its effect on the ability to play football in the fall. We'll have to keep real close track on that."

"From a personal standpoint, I have always wondered why we have contact in the spring."

However, Walsh said there is no doubt proper technique is vital.

"It makes a heck of a lot of difference," Walsh said. "Technique is a very critical part of prevention of serious injuries."

Buda uses form tackling as an illustration.

"You have to take time to teach how to keep your head up and what the correct form and procedure is," Buda said. "You can only practice that with pads."

Buda plans on making up the lost time by practicing longer in the fall practices.

"That's just the other thing they didn't want to do: No thought process went into this at all. That's what disappoints me more than anything."

Although Division I voted for the changes, it ended up compromising, allowing 10 practices with contact in the spring.

For Division II schools, no such compromise was made.

UNO Athletic Director Bob Gibson voted in favor of cutting spring practice.

"All of these rules are brought up because of cheating in college football in Division I, poor academic grades in Division I and poor graduation rates in Division I," Buda said as he waved a copy of his team's graduation rate. "Do we have that problem here? No. And nobody else does on our level."

"Our presidents, I'm really disappointed in them. They keep getting intimidated by Division I people. We don't have the problems they do. Let them have their own legislation."

Buda's main concern, however, still remains with the student-athlete.

"I'm dead serious about this. This is not a coach moaning about something he had taken away from him. This is the safety of the student-athlete, my first concern."

SPORTS CAPS

SPORTING EVENTS AROUND THE AREA

Maverick Cagers host NCC foes

After splitting their last two games on the road, the UNO men's and women's basketball teams return to the Fieldhouse this weekend for a pair of North Central Conference matchups.

On Friday, the Lady Mavs, 8-7 overall and 2-3 in the NCC, will try to break a three-game losing streak against the South Dakota Coyotes. The 9-3 Coyotes are a half game ahead of the women in conference play.

The men, 11-3 overall, lead the NCC with a 4-1 record. They will also be looking to snap a two-game dry spell against South Dakota, 10-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Morningside visits Omaha on Saturday. The Lady Mavs hold a 2-1 series advantage over the Lady Chiefs, 5-9. The men take on a 7-6 Morningside team that is 2-2 in the NCC.

Leading the charge for the Lady Mavs is Darcy Burns, the team's leading scorer and rebounder at 14.4 and 7.6 respectively. For the men, Trent Neal carries a team-high average of 17.9 points into the weekend and Phil "Hoss" Cartwright will be trying to improve his team-high 7.9 rebounds a game.

Women's games begin at 6 p.m. and the men's contests start at 8:05 p.m. Admission is free to UNO students.

Three of nation's best to duel

The UNO wrestling team, ranked third in Division II with a 6-0 dual record, hits the road this weekend for two critical NCC matches.

On Friday, the Mavs will journey to North Dakota State to take on the fourth-ranked Bison. During the '80s, both UNO and North Dakota State had five top-three finishes in the NCAA Division II tournament. Only one school, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, has more.

Saturday's matchup won't get much easier, as UNO takes on North Dakota, ranked fifth in Division II.

The Mavericks are 1-0 in conference duals after squeaking by 19th-ranked Northern Colorado 17-15.

'Whipper' tabbed as NCC's best

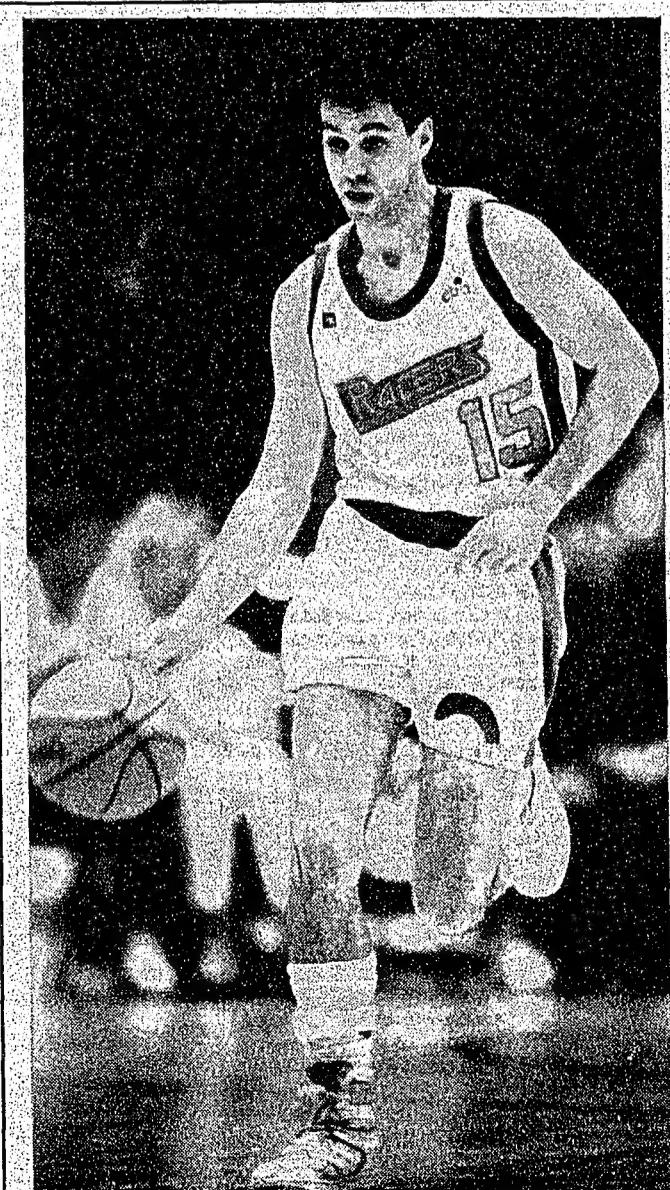
UNO wrestler Joe Wypiszenski was named the NCC's Wrestler of the Week after his performances against Northern Colorado and in the UNO Open.

Nicknamed the "Whipper," Wypiszenski defeated Mike Leberknight of Northern Colorado 13-3 to put the Mavericks into a lead they never relinquished in the meet. Wypiszenski also finished undefeated in the UNO Open to win the 187-pound division.

Baseball players honored

Senior Chris Shanahan and freshman Joe Kalamaja have been named the outstanding lifters on the 1990 UNO baseball team.

Shanahan, out of Omaha Cathedral, is UNO Coach Bob Gates top returner at pitcher.



-DAVE WEAVER

Omaha Racer Dean Thompson traded his whistle for a uniform.

But there is something different about Thompson these days. As an all-state performer, he said he wanted to play in the NBA.

SEE DREAMIN' ON PAGE 11

CAMPUS RECREATION

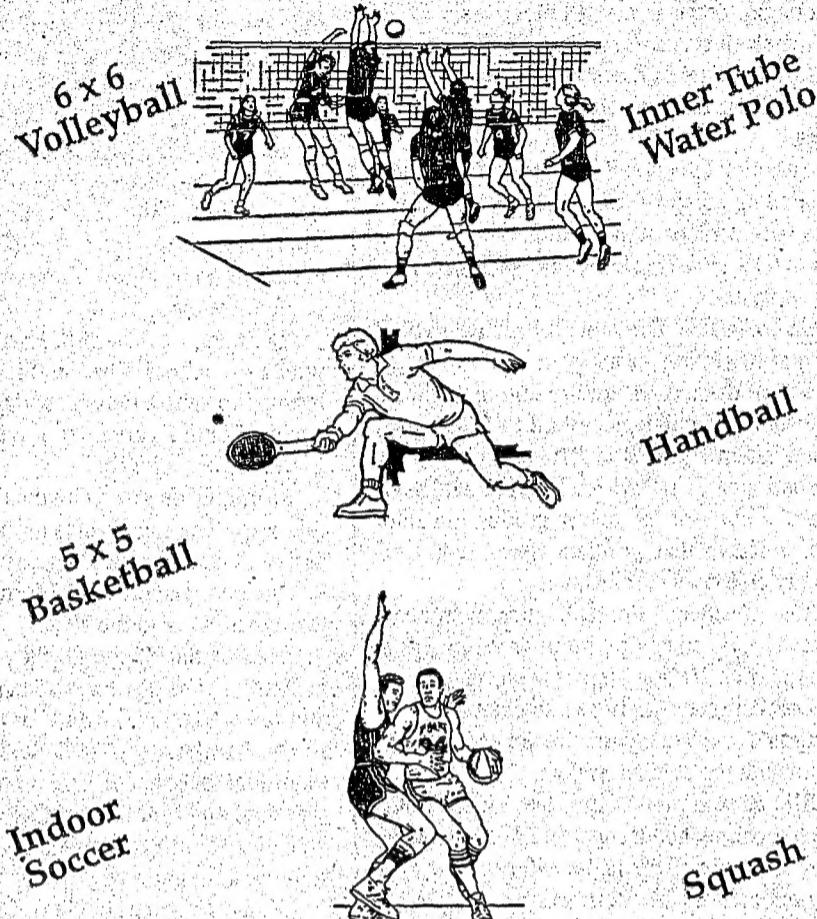
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Spouses of UNO students, faculty and staff are eligible to purchase a Campus Recreation activity card. A validated student ID, or faculty/staff ID must be presented at time of purchase.

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BOWLING

The UNO Bowling Club will be bowling on Thursday nights at 9:15 p.m. at West Lanes. There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in bowling in the club on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 9 p.m. at West Lanes. The league will start on Thursday Feb. 1. Cost will be \$3.50 per person per night. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 554-2539

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Bonde for Mavs' eyes only

BY JIM ANDERSON

The Indiana Pacers may have the "Blob," but the UNO Mavericks have the "Swede".

The "Swede" is 6-foot-7 Sven Bonde, a freshman forward for the men's basketball team and a native of Hamburg, West Germany.

Like the Pacer's Uwe Blab, Bonde is a foreign-born athlete making a big contribution to his team.

Bonde is contributing averages of 6.5 points and 6.9 rebounds a game for the Mavs, 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the North Central Conference.

Although he considered a starting role an impossibility his first season, Bonde has been on the court for every one of the fourteen opening tip-offs.

"If someone would've told me I was going to start, I would have said no way. I just wanted to come in and do anything I could to help the team."

Helping is one thing Bonde has been proficient at this year. His best performance yet came against Northern Colorado Jan. 9 when he racked up career highs of 18 points and 15 rebounds in a 77-59 victory.

"It was my best game ever," he said. "Everything went well. I rebounded a lot and got to the free-throw line."

"The penetration of our guards was good. Trent (Neal) came down, and when he was double teamed, that left me open."

However, Bonde realizes he still has plenty of room for

improvement.

"I try to work on rebounding. That's what I think my role is, to get in there and rebound, especially defensively," Bonde said. "Scoring doesn't concern me - we have scorers now. Rebounding and defense are my concerns now."

With the Mavs sitting atop the North Central Conference, Bonde said he is one of the few who are not surprised with the team's start.

"During preseason, I could see we had a lot of talent. People are going to wake up and be surprised at how good we really are. I don't think we will let down," he said.

Unfortunately, UNO has faced one let down which came last Saturday night. The Mavs were blown out by host Mankato State, 94-69, the Mavs first NCC loss.

Bonde offered no excuses for the loss.

"We just didn't execute how we should have. Things didn't go our way, and it turned out being a disaster."

"The best thing about a blowout is that you can learn from it. We will put it behind us, when Mankato comes over here, it will just make us work harder."

Coming from a high school team that hovered around the .500 mark, Bonde said he is happy to be playing for a winner and feels he has made the adjustment to college life.

"I am definitely happy so far. For me it's a big change. The best satisfaction for me is that we're winning, and we will continue to do so."

DREAMIN' FROM PAGE 9

Today, an NBA career doesn't interest him.

"This is a hobby for me," he said. "I'd be playing anyway. This is fun because it gets you back to a real competitive level."

Still, the possibility remains. About 20 percent of the NBA players last year were descendants of the CBA. If by an unusual set of circumstances, Thompson was offered a 10-day contract by the NBA, would he try it?

"I wouldn't like the lifestyle of the NBA now with all of the other things I got going on," he said. "The NBA is very nice and glamorous but it also can be a very big pain in the neck."

Thompson said the NBA just would not be worth his time and effort.

"Money does not drive me that much," he said. "If I get everything taken care of and I get to spend time with my family, that's more important to me than a million dollars."

Recently, quality time with his family has been compromised for the \$2,000 a month he's paid as a Racer.

Fortunately, Thompson maintains all of his obligations with the help of geography. He said he can go from his second-floor office and be on the court in seven minutes and back at home for dinner in five minutes.

However, Thompson said there is somebody else who helps manage his business, family and basketball career.

"I know that the Lord is the stabilizing force, without a doubt, in my life. If I tried to do this without him, I wouldn't make it," he said. "I feel that the reason for my being here is to be an ambassador representative of Christ."

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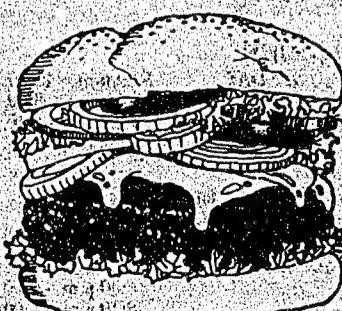
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Animal Crackers

EDITED BY CHARLES PRESTON

ANSWER ON PAGE 7

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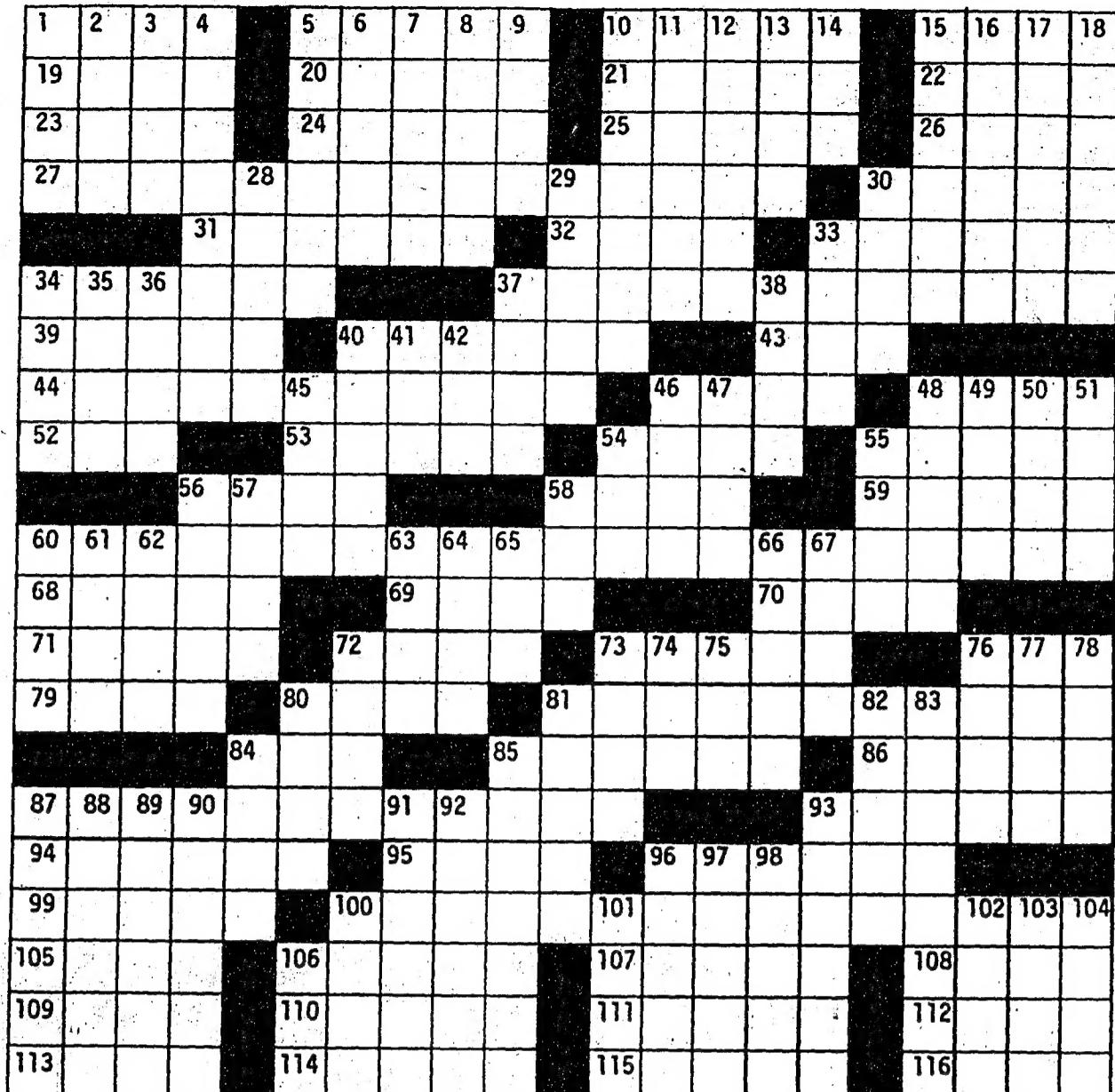
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95 Ancient Peruvian
96 Double edged sword: var.
99 Portents
100 Act of persistent, mischievous harassment
105 Units of length
106 Greek letters
107 Grandiose poems
108 Swan genus
109 Singer Fitzgerald
110 Elicit
111 Dinsmore or Venner
112 Ibsen heroine
113 Club fees
114 Trials
115 Marsh grasses
116 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Cavities
2 Equine color
3 Spanish cooking pot
4 Parcels
5 Moslem ascetics
6 Sheeplike
7 Raves
8 Taut
9 Otherwise
10 Salt from fruit acids
11 Hornified
12 Fold or pleat: Fr.
13 Ages
14 Call for help
15 Rectangle
16 More costly
17 Puzzle
18 Creek
28 Uneven as if gnawed
29 Tumbler
30 Excellent
33 Quote
34 Hurt
35 Satellite
36 Concerning: legal
37 Nail
38 Evaluate
40 Item of silverware

19 Juan and Evita of Argentina
20 Altar in the sky
21 Father of Ahab
22 Kind of agate
23 Guinness
24 Midwest city
25 Indian princess
26 British school
27 Carol
28 Young animal
29 N.T. Book
30 Swift
31 Distant
32 Corded material
33 Roscoe — late movie comedian
34 Desire
35 Proposition
36 Gull-like bird
37 Tiller
38 Elver's parent
39 Song birds
40 Wave: Fr.
41 Certain benches
42 Demonstrative pronoun
43 Cached
44 Word with box, boat or cube
45 Gambling game
46 Bridle strap
47 Girls whose name means noble
48 Arms of the sea
49 Unsullied
50 Female relative
51 Like some conclusions
52 Magenta and maroon
53 Closes up, as in a box
54 Attached to the shore
55 Alloy used in decorations
56 Thread carrier
57 Jayhawk State
58 Gap
59 Unbroken
60 Overtakes
61 Roe or hind
62 Below: naut.
63 Grant
64 Roe or hind
65 Clear
66 Grant
67 Roe or hind
68 Roe or hind
69 Roe or hind
70 Roe or hind
71 Roe or hind
72 Roe or hind
73 Roe or hind
74 Roe or hind
75 Roe or hind
76 Roe or hind
77 Roe or hind
78 Roe or hind



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\$3.00 minimum charge per insertion commercial ads.

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ATTENTION UNO STUDENTS! Wanted: Student bodies to attend a SUPER Student Development Services Information Fair: Wed, Jan. 24th, Eppley Building, East Wing, first floor, 10am to 2pm. FOOD! FUN! and PRIZES!

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